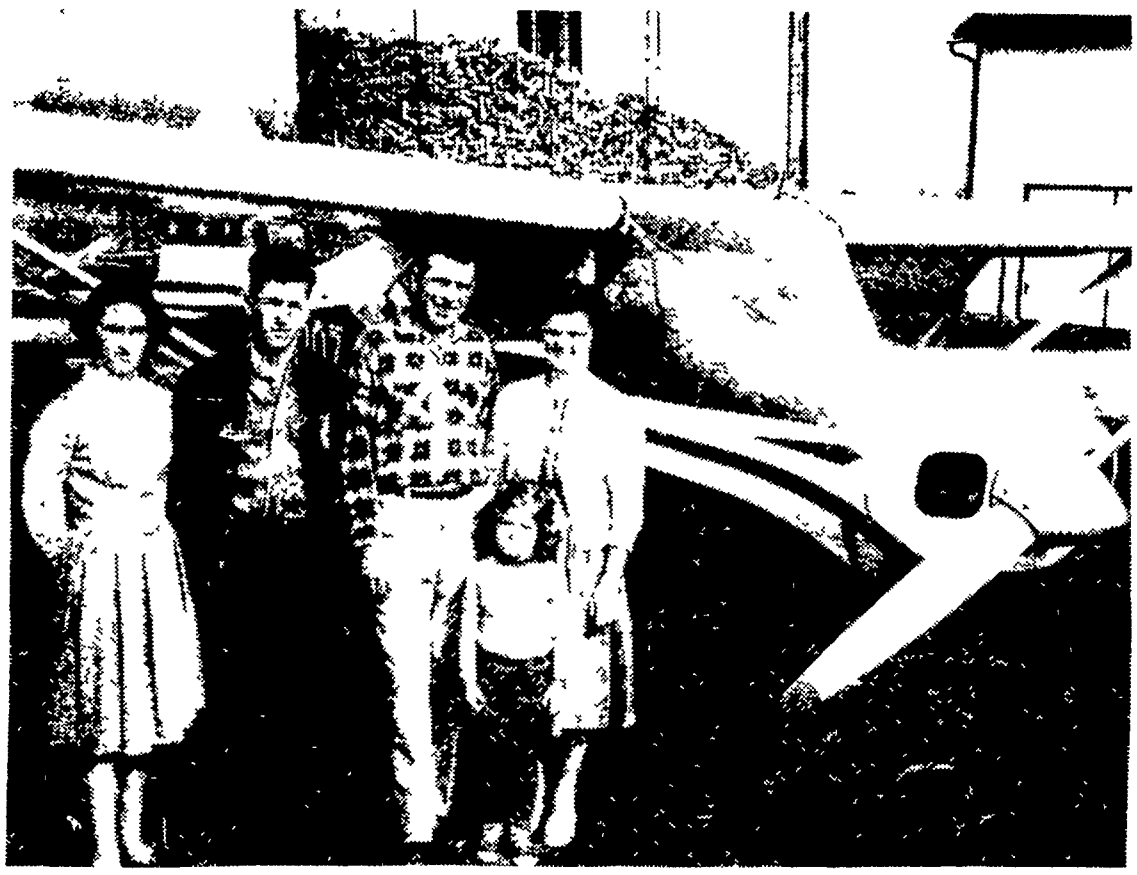
Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 21 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 24, 1965 | $2 Per Year



DAVID AND CHARLOTTE HUBER POSE WITH THREE OF THEIR FIVE CHILDREN and the family airplane on their dairy farm at Peach Bottom R2. Left to right the children are: Joyce, Jim (an FFA member of the Solanco Chapter), and Janet. The two missing Hubers are Thomas and Lois L F Photo.

Huber's "Big Wing Farm" Combines The Best Of Two Worlds, Farming & Flying

Big Wing Farm appeared to be a typical Lancaster County dairy farm when we first picked it out from 800 feet in the air — barn, well-tended fields, silo, large, attractive farm house Then we spotted the difference that sets it apart from most farms —an airplane parked on an 1800 foot landing strip!

We were able to view the farm from such a vantage point through the courtesy of the Lanco Flying Service, and as pilot Claude Hess of Lanco — a Pennsylvania Flying Farmer — nosed the little plane over into an approach path, we glided down through the hazy afternoon to meet the Huber family

David Huber, his wife Charlotte, and their five children — ranging in age from 5 to 15 years — live on a 135-acre dairy farm at Peach Bottom R2 They milk 32 registered Holstein cows, and are presently raising about 17-head of young stock The cows are stabled and milked in a conventional stanchion barn, and the milk is held in a bulk tank for pick-up by the creamery Breeding is done artificially using the Atlantic Breeders Co-Op mating guide and service DHIA records are kept on the entire herd, and last year's herd average was 12 139 pounds of milk and 469 pounds of butterfat The Hubers raise 35 acres of corn and 35 acres of hay, the bal-

(Continued on Page 4)

County Guernsey Breeders To Tour Maryland Farms

The Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders have announced arrangements for their annual spring tour They will visit two Maryland farms on Wednesday, April 28

First stop on the tour will be at Doughoregan Manor Farm at Elliot City, Maryland This farm has been in the same family since the original grant The Doughoregan Manor herd numbers over 100 Guernsey cows in loose housing with free stalls Feeding is done with a bunk feeder, and cows are milked in a herringbone parlor. The owners bottle and distribute their own milk and ice cream.

Next, the tour will stop at Maple Spring Farms, owned by the Garrett Brothers of Rockville, Maryland. This farm has about 80 Guernsey cows, uses a milking parlor, but keeps the cows tied in stanchions

The group will go by bus from the Conestoga Transportation Company, Lancaster Bus leaves Lancaster at 7 45 a m All those going on the tour are requested to bring their own lunch.

Farm Calendar

Apr 27 — 6 30 p m Lancaster County Honey Producers annual spring meeting, at Simeon Beiler's at Intercourse

— 8 p m. Paul Harvey speaking at McCaskey High School Auditorium.

Apr 28 — 7.45 a m. Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders annual spring tour; will

(Continued on Page 4)

Umble Bull Receives Gold Medal Sire Award

Swampy Hollow Pabst Leader, a Holstein bull owned by John M and Earl L Umble of Atglen, was recently designated as a Gold Medal Sire by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America

Only those registered Holstein bulls having daughters that met exceptionally high standards in milk production and body conformation are qualified for this award, the Holstein Assn says

Paul Harvey To Speak At McCaskey High Sch.

Paul Harvey, American Broadcasting Company news analyst, will appear at the McCaskey High School Auditorium on April 27 at 8 p m This appearance is sponsored by the Paradise Rotary Club, and benefits from the $2 50 reserved ticket donations will go to the Paradise Community Memorial Park

Harvey, considered by many to be one of radio's top commentators has been awarded six honorary doctorate degrees four Gold Medals from Valley Forge's Freedoms Foundation, and numerous Veterans and American Legion cita-

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average about normal for this time of year. Normal high and low would be 67 and 44 degrees.

Precipitation may total about ½ inch occurring as rain late Sunday and again on Monday.

County Agent Reports on South American Trip

by Max Smith

The nine hour jet flight from New York City to Rio de Janeiro indicates how small the world actually is these days and the need for all countries to get along the best possible way We departed from a chilly 30 degree temperature in New York and dropped into a humid 70 degrees at seven o'clock in the morning in Rio.

The Partners of Alliance program is sponsored by the Department of State, Washington, D C and is an office within the U S Agency for International Development The objective is to develop and coordinate the direct- assistance activities between various states in this country and those in Latin America

(Continued on Page 6)

Co-Op Petition To Amend Fed. Milk Order No. 2

If all Class I (fluid) milk was to be used to produce sterile whole milk, then farmers shipping to the New York pool could lose up to $120 million per year

This amounts to a loss of $2860 per year to the average size dairy farm, the prospect of the greatest loss dairymen may ever experience in the Northeast.

These points are brought out in a petition which the board of directors of Eastern

(Continued on Page 7)

Co. Holstein Assn. Visits Four Unusual Cumberland Dairy Farms

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

Cumberland County — Four of the most progressive Holstein establishments in the Cumberland County area played host this week to the 154 persons traveling on the Lancaster County Holstein Association's annual tour

Leaving the Lancaster garage Wednesday morning the four Conestoga Transportation Company buses made their way to Ashecombe Farms, Grantham, where a modern jugging operation consumes over 50 percent of the milk produced by their 80 cow herd They fill 250 bottles of milk an hour from their on-the-farm bottling plant that has been in operation since September 15, 1964

Of special interest was Boiling Springs Lucifer Rose, a 19-year-old cow that has had 17 calves (none were twins) in 18 years. She has the highest lifetime production record in Pennsylvania with 243,000 lb of milk and 9,950 lb. of butterfat There are 20 living descendents of this cow in the Ashecombe herd.

VALLILEA FARMS

At Jack Sunday's Vallilea Farms, Carlisle R1, they work for economy milk production. Jack feels he could get more production if he fed more grain But he is very conscious of the monthly feed invoice The grain mix Sunday uses consists of 60 percent ear corn mixed with soybean oil meal, wheat, oats, vitamins and minerals. This

(Continued on Page 5)

ON THE HOLSTEIN TOUR: (l. to. r.) Victor Plastow, associate Lancaster County agent; Paul B. Hess, tour committee chairman; and John Fogel, Cumberland County agent serving as a tour guide. A group of 154 Lancaster County Holstein breeders this week, visited four progressive dairy farms in Cumberland County, on their annual, one-day tour. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 22, 1965

Cattle 3100 Slaughter Steers steady to strong instances 25 higher Cows 25-75 higher. Bulls steady to mostly 50 higher. Feeder Steers steady to strong Supply included 2 loads Choice and Prime 1080-1120 lb. Slaughter Steers bought to arrive at 27.00 27.50, load Choice with end Prime 625 lb. Feeder Steers bought to arrive at 25 00, also an estimated 65 percent Slaughter Steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

Slaughter steers load Choice and Prime 1250 lbs 27 75, Choice 1000-1300 lbs 25 60-27 00, with one lot 27 25, on Monday, Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 90, Good 23 00-25 25, Standard to Low Good 19 50-23 00

Slaughter Heifers Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs 20 00-23 25, Standard 19 00-20 00

Cows Utility and High Yielding Cutter closed at 14 75-

(Continued on Page 14)

Auction Only

April 21, 1965

Cattle 850 Slaughter steers steady to 50c lower, late sales mainly steady to 25c lower. Cows steady to 50c higher. Bulls fully steady Supply included 80 percent Slaughter steers and 10 percent Cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 25.60-26 85, Couple 27 00-27.10, Mixed Good and Choice 24.50-25.75, Good 23.00-24 75, Standard to Low Good 19.50-23 00.

Slaughter Heifers Good and Choice 800-1000 lbs 20 00-23 25, Standard 19 00-20 00

Cows Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 75-16 50, Canner and Low Cutter 13 50 14 75, Shelly Canner 12 50-13.50.

Bulls Utility to Good 18 60-20 60, Individual Choice 22 00, Cutter 16 85-18 00

Vintage Auction

April 20, 1965

Cattle 640 Slaughter steers mostly 50c higher Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls fully steady.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1000-1200 lbs. 27 00-27.75, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 25.75-27.00, Choice 850-1000 lbs. 25.00-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 50-25 75, Good 23.00-25.00, Standard 19.75-23.00.

Cows Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.85-16 85, 5 head 17 00-17.10, Canner and Low Cutter 13.50-15.00, Shelly Canner 12 00-13.00.

Bulls Utility and Good 19 00-20 60, Individual Choice 21.25

Feeder Steers: One Load Good and Choice 970 lbs. $23.85

Calves 282 Vealers $1.00-2 00 higher Choice 35 50-40 00,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 22, 1965

Cattle 1170: Slaughter steers 25-75c lower than last week's sharp advance. Cows steady to 50c higher, with least advance on Utility. Bulls steady to weak Supply included 24 percent Cows and 13 percent Bulls

Slaughter Steers Choice 1000-1225 lbs. 25.25-26.75, 5 head 27.10-27.60, Mixed Good and Choice 24.50-25.25, Good 23.00-24.85, Standard 20.00-23 00.

Slaughter Heifers: Good 700-950 lbs. 19.00-20.85, Utility and Standard 16.00-18 50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14.50-16.50, couple 16.75, Canner and Lot Cutter 13.50-14.50.

Bulls Good 18.60-20.85, Choice 21 50-22 50, Utility and Commercial 17.75-20.00, with few 1800-2000 lb Utility 20.50-21.00, Couple 22.50, Cutter 16 00-17.75

Calves 364: Vealers mainly $1.00-2.00 lower, although Cull and Utility fully steady. Choice 34.00-37.50, Good 32.00-35.00, Standard 28.50-32.00,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 19,300 compared with 19,700 last week and 25,950 a year ago. Twelve market supply 146,900, compared with 143,400 last week and 194,600 a year ago. High Choice and Prime steers sold steady to 50 lower, average Choice and below were generally steady. Heifers 25-50 higher. Cows and bulls fully steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, Good and Choice steer beef was generally steady, Standard

(Continued on Page 14)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Is THAT You, Mr. Jones?

Every day we receive phone calls and letters from stockmen asking for our advice. Tom Brown, for example, wants to know when the best time will be to sell his lambs, and Jim Smith has a load of hogs to consign. Will Wednesday be better than Monday? And then there is Charlie Jones. He has a good load of cattle, and he wants to know how the market will be next month.

We feel flattered, of course, that so many people contact us. But then again, there must be a good reason for all this. Maybe it's because we've been at this business for 67 years. Or maybe it's because we have specialists in every department — cows, bulls, stockers and feeders, fat steers and heifers, lambs, hogs, and calves — who have the ability, knowledge and experience to give you honest advice and information.

So, do what Mr. Brown and Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones do. Call or write us anytime. You will be glad you did.

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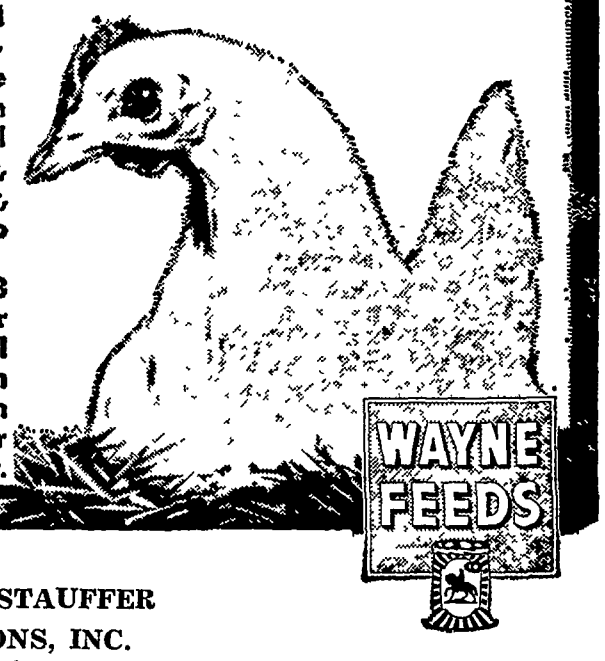
Laying house failure can often be traced back to a poor pullet. Good pullets, properly fed and managed, can pay off in the laying house. The Wayne Pullet Program sets the stage for better egg checks this fall by producing pullets with a minimum of fat, at the correct stage of sexual maturity, ready to lay at a high rate. It's easy to follow, too:
Start with Wayne Pullet Starter from 0 to 8 weeks. From 8 to 22 weeks select either 14% Pullet Developer, 17% Universal Grower or 22% Pullet Grower. Stop in soon to discuss the Wayne Program designed for you. Your egg check later will prove you were right with Wayne now.



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J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire

Weekly Broiler Report

BROILER PLACEMENTS INCREASE 14 PERCENT

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending April 17, totaled 954,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements increased 14 percent from the previous week and 40 percent from a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,476,000 remained about the same as the previous week but were 57 percent above a year ago. The current 3-week total of eggs set increased 38 percent from last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 837,000 or 140 percent above the comparable period in 1964. Outshipments (2,131,000) were 57 percent above the comparable period a year earlier.

Placements in the 23 major-producing states totaling 48,645,000 increased 2 percent from the previous week and 7 percent from a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 5 percent from last year. Settings of 66,648,000 were up 2 percent from the previous week and 9 percent from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 7 percent from a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. (live hens)

Limited supplies of light type hens about adequate for a fair trading interest Occasional supplies were not as readily available as some loads were held for 7¼c Heavy type hens were in lighter supply & barely adequate for trade needs Available supplies from Northeastern point were also limited Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 6½-7, Heavy type hens 17-17½c Turkeys — Offerings were light on heavy type toms but scarce on hens with an occasional load sold at farm for 30c.

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, light type 6-9, 6½-7½; Hens, heavy type 8½-20, 10-15, Pullets 16-42½, 37-42½, Roasters 21-36, 30-36; Rabbits 43-56, 47-50, Guineas 62½-65, Pigeons (per pair) 80, Jumbo Squab 85 Total coops sold 424.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

Utility 24 00-28 50, Cull mainly 20 00-24 00, with 60-80 lbs 17 00-20 00

Sheep 4 Not enough on sale to establish a market

The cow sale on April 21 was slow and draggy, and trended lower with 179 cows, 8 bulls, and 34 heifers offered. Fresh Holsteins sold for 250-

(Continued on Page 10)

● Delmarva

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced slightly.

Ready-to-cook demand ranged fair to good with moderate prior commitments noted. Delivered prices advanced mostly ½-½ cent Very few plants operating Saturday

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday 852,100 head, compared to 901,000 head last weekend

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24 hour period ending 10 30 a m Friday broilers and fryers, 15 0-16 2; 852,700 head, including 387,900 head purchased of 397,400 head offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange Thursday

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending 4/16/65 was 2 9, down 4 points from the preceding week The average mash price was $103 51, and broilers and fryers averaged 14 93 cents per pound

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Good 32 00 35 00, Standard 29 00-32 50, Utility 25 00-29 00, Cull mainly 20 00-25 00, with few 60 80 lbs 17 50-20 00

Hogs 210 Barrows and gilts 75-1 00 higher. Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-235 lbs 19 50-19 75. 10 head US 1, 205-235 lbs 20.10-20 50, US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 19 00-19 50, few 2-3's 18 50-19 00 Sows US 2-3 350 550 lbs 13 75-14 75. Feeder Pigs Couple Lots Good and Choice 125-130 lbs 17 75-18 75, couple lots Good 20 lbs 8 60-9 00, per head.

Sheep 55 Choice and Prime 35 50 lbs. Spring lambs $35 00 39 00, 60 65 lbs. $32 00-35 50, Good and Choice 35-65 lbs. $26 50-33 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 19th to Friday, April 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	34½-35	33½	33½	33½	33½
Fcy. Hywts.	33	32	32	32	32
Fcy. Med	30 31	29	29	28½ 29	28½-29
No 1 Med	29	28	27½-28	27½-28	27½-28
Pullets	26	24	24	24	24
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	35	34	34	34	34
Fcy Hywts.	33½	32-32½	32-32½	32-32½	32-32½
Fcy Med.	30	28	28	28	28
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	33	32	32	32	32
Standards	29	29	29	29½	29½
Checks	23½-24	23½-24	23½-24	23½	23½

TREND Market position steadier again today with demands gaining more activity, and closer clearance of present arrivals plus some orders for next week

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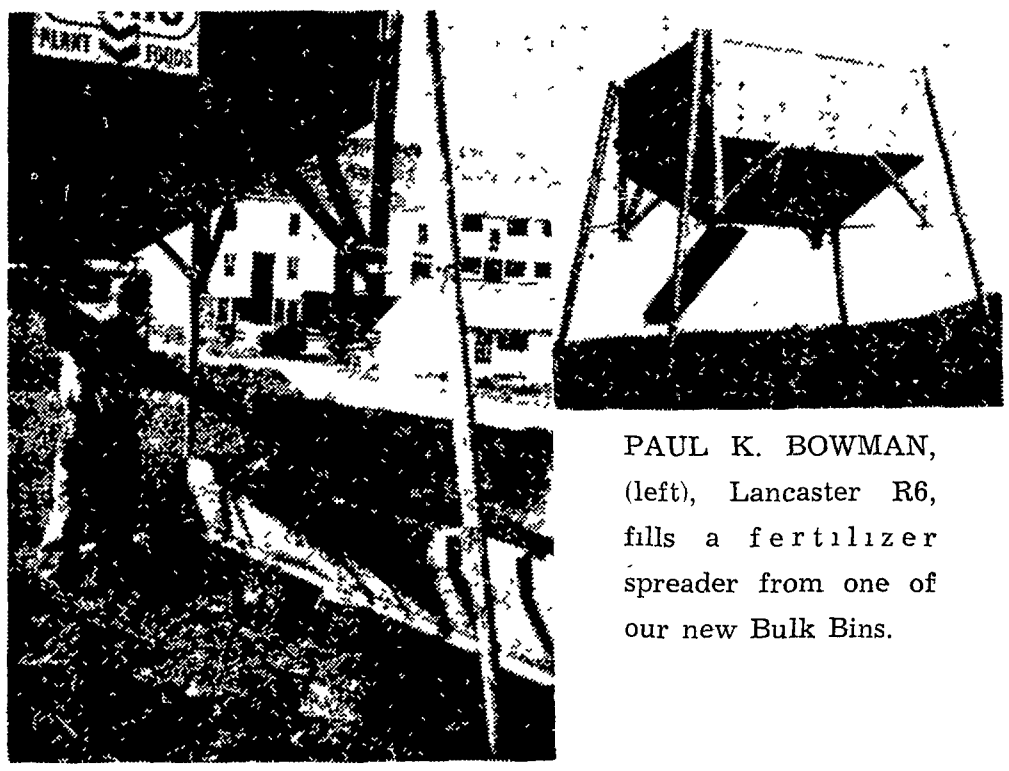

PAUL K. BOWMAN, (left), Lancaster R6, fills a fertilizer spreader from one of our new Bulk Bins.

All it takes is a phone call to us and in less than 24 hours we can place a portable bin on your farm with any of the following analyses—Ortho Unipel 20-10-10, 16-16-16, 10-20-20.

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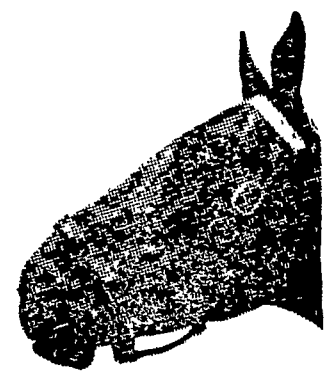

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From Where We Stand . . .

Off To Washington

Next week your editor will be reporting to you from the Nation's capital. We plan to attend an annual conference of farm newspaper editors from all over America.

The occasion should provide an opportunity for a fruitful exchange of ideas with editors from other outstanding farming areas. We will also have the opportunity to meet some of our important farm legislators and administrators, and perhaps even get a peek into the "Pandora's Box" which tirelessly generates our farm programs, farm programs, farm programs, farm programs!

★ ★ ★ ★

What Is An "American" Nazi Party?

A small item in an evening newspaper this week reminded us what a short time ago the total devastation of World War II occurred. Following this came the realization that a whole new generation of "war babies" has grown into adulthood with no real recollection of that period, except what has been absorbed via movies and television. Unless they had parents or older brothers immediately involved in that conflict, the "new" generation in this country was pretty well untouched by the ugliness of "Naziism".

Without attempting an involved explanation of the social and political implications of Naziism, let's simply say it represents extreme attitudes that are completely opposite to what we mean when we say American democracy.

Referring again to the news article which says that the American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell will run for governor of Virginia, we found it very hard to imagine what an American Nazi could possibly be. However, as the article went on, Rockwell defined the term when he said he would run "as an independent segregationist representing the white majority party", claiming to be a greater segregationist than his Democratic opponent.

Without pretending to understand what forces create such a monster as Rockwell, we are reassured by the fact that only in America could such a barbaric "throwback" be allowed to speak out. This is both our strength and our weakness, that we can tolerate fanatics at both extremes secure in our knowledge that democracy is a far better system than anyone else has to offer. Perhaps it is even good that we should have something close at hand to compare with our system. Maybe we need the occasional reappearance of these ghoulish nightmares to better appreciate the unique way of life we now enjoy.

What Do YOU Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

No Matter How You Look At It

We enjoyed a memorable experience the other day — an aerial view of Lancaster County. Many countians who realize it's a beautiful place from the ground haven't seen anything yet if they haven't had the panoramic, eagle's eye view! The county was accurately dubbed "The Garden Spot of the World".

This was our second opportunity for taking the "high look" at the countryside, but, like any favorite place or view, one can visit it again and again and never tire of its beauty. The day was very hazy and the land below was softened as though filtered through blue, smoky glass.

We flew south from Lancaster, passing between Strasburg and Lampeter and over Quarryville, New Providence and Mechanics Grove. Our destination was the David Huber farm just beyond Mechanics Grove (see article Page 1).

At the risk of being repetitious, may we urge anyone who has never seen Lancaster County from the air to do so soon. It is a view that you will never forget. And it is one that seems to aid in the understanding of just what Lancaster County is all about!

● David Huber

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of 100 tillable acres is in small grain and cropland pasture They have 25 acres in permanent pasture, and rent an additional 40 acres for crops

A typical, well managed Lancaster County, family-operated dairy farm, you say? Up to this point, yes But that Piper "Tri-Pacer" 4-place airplane sitting on the runway has pushed the Huber's 135 acre horizon out for hundreds of miles in all directions For example on a hot summer's day they can finish their morning chores, hop into the plane, be on the New Jersey beaches in bout one hour, and be back on the farm in plenty of time for milking!

The Hubers are a flying family David has had a private license since 1947 and Mrs Huber has had hers for about ten years Although their trips are mostly within the state, Huber said he has flown as far as Denver, Colorado. Both are active in the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association (P F F A), David is currently vice-president and his wife is a former "Queen" of the Association Huber was recently voted "Pennsylvania Flying Farmer of 1964" by P F F A

"The membership trend in the organization is definitely on the upswing," Huber said "About a dozen years ago there were 112 members, there are now 250 in the state association About 20 are Lancaster County farmers, and at least seven of these have their own landing strips"

P F F A is a growing, active organization, and appears to be here to stay The members take many trips together during the good weather, and their common interests — flying and farming — seem to provide a real bond of understanding among them In number of registered aircraft Pennsylvania ranks third in the nation behind Texas and California A current drive by P F F A is aimed at converting some of that vast potential to active Pennsylvania Flying Farmers

Although Huber did not suggest that airplanes were a necessary tool for farming, he pointed out several instances in which he had used his plane in relation to farming He has flown to cow sales as far away as Tioga County and returned in time for milking and has avoided time consuming delays from machinery breakdowns by flying to the factory when his local farm machinery dealer couldn't supply an important part

● Paul Harvey

(Continued from Page 1)

tions His home state, Oklahoma, elected him to its Hall of Fame in 1955, and the entering of 36 of his broadcasts into the Congressional Record has set an all time high

'Who's Who" amends its listing on Paul Harvey each year to keep pace with his mounting achievements He is the author of three books and a three-times-a week newspaper column, and he has made three record albums

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

leave for Maryland from Conestoga Trans Co

Apr 29 — 1 30 p m DHIA supervisors conference at Blue Ball Fire Hall

— 6 30 p m Manheim FFA Chapter Parent-Son banquet at Manheim Central H S cafeteria

— 8 p m 4-H leaders of southeast region meeting at Smoketown Elementary School

May 1 — 12 30 p m 4H tractor driving contest at Landis Bros Farm Equipment Store on Manheim Pike Winner of the senior division will represent Lancaster County in the state finals during 4H Days in August

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa

Offices:

22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa

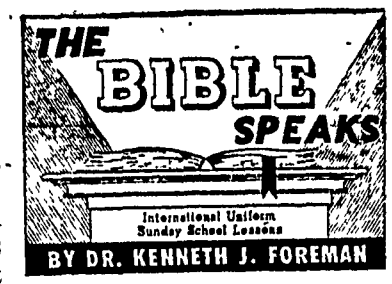
Phone - Lancaster
394 3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Established November 4 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz Pa

Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa and at additional mailing offices



National Religion

Lesson for April 25, 1965

Background Scripture: I Samuel 11:12 through 13:4; II Samuel 22,47 through 23 5; I Kings 6 11-13.
Devotional Reading: II Samuel 22:47 through 23.5.

If the readers of this column have been noticing, the shift in the Sunday school lessons from the New Testament to the Old, which we are about to take, comes as a kind of shock. The change in atmosphere between the Testaments is striking. We drop from a world full of wonder and joy, a world of mystic visions, a world of miracle and glory, back to a commonplace world, mostly without miracle, indeed a world too much like our own to be comfortable, a humdrum Monday-morning kind of world. And yet this is the charm and the value (one charm and one value out of many) of the Old Testament for us. It shows how religion has to do with everyday affairs of life.

Dr. Foreman

Preaching to a nation

At the time our story opens, or rather at the point where we drop in on it, the Hebrew people had never been a nation in the modern sense. That is, they had been an informal group of tribes, about a dozen in all, once living in the wilderness and before then living as slaves in Egypt. They were tied together by a common ancestry and a religion which they violated about as often as they practised it—but government in the organized way they had never had. There had been national heroes but no national officials. But you can't run a nation with heroes. (Our own great soldiers have not always made the most efficient Presidents.) The country the Hebrews then occupied was small, about the size of Vermont, and it was not difficult to get a representative meeting from all the tribes in one place. Such a meeting was in progress when our study begins. The great man at that time was Samuel, a priest, prophet and military leader. Men listened to him and respected him as no other. They had come to ask him to set up a government "like other nations," partly for military necessities (Samuel was growing old) and partly for national status. What is notable here is that Samuel, a preacher as all the prophets were, did not say to these Hebrews: "Sorry, gentlemen, but my specialty is religion. You have asked me to help out in a political situation, and religion and politics don't mix." Not at all. Samuel preached to the nation about the nation.

Prayer for a nation

This vigorous public-minded prophetic preacher also, as was only logical, prayed for the nation about to be born. Here again is a word for our time. We are living under strange circumstances, when courts will not allow us to offer prayer for the country — or anything else — in our public schools. This is close to saying that the only proper places for prayer are in the home and in church.

But we can still pray for our country. Do we, really in school, in church,—anywhere pray for America, in public or in private?

National religion

The founding fathers of these United States had seen the evils of a religion backed up by government support; and they wanted religion in every form to have as much of an opportunity to live and be spread as any other religion has. They did not want a national religion in the sense of a nationally supported denomination. But that the nation should be irreligious was farthest from their intentions. At any rate, when Samuel prays for his people, he prays most especially that they may keep the Ten Commandments. What difference would it make in American life if every one observed the simple Ten Commandments? We can't be called a nation that has outgrown them; like the ancient Hebrews, we have never lived up to them. But supposed we tried

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

MAX SMITH

To Plow Down Cover Crops

Little will be gained by permitting excess top-growth on most cover crops Rye should be turned down when 12 to 15 inches high, and the other crops such as ryegrass and bromegrass should be turned when 4 to 6 inches high The root system is the important soil builder and large amounts of top-growth may cause drying out of the topsoil and a poor crop The discing of the growth with a nitrogen fertilizer before plowing will hasten decomposition and give better water movement in the soil

To Learn Correct Stage Of Maturity

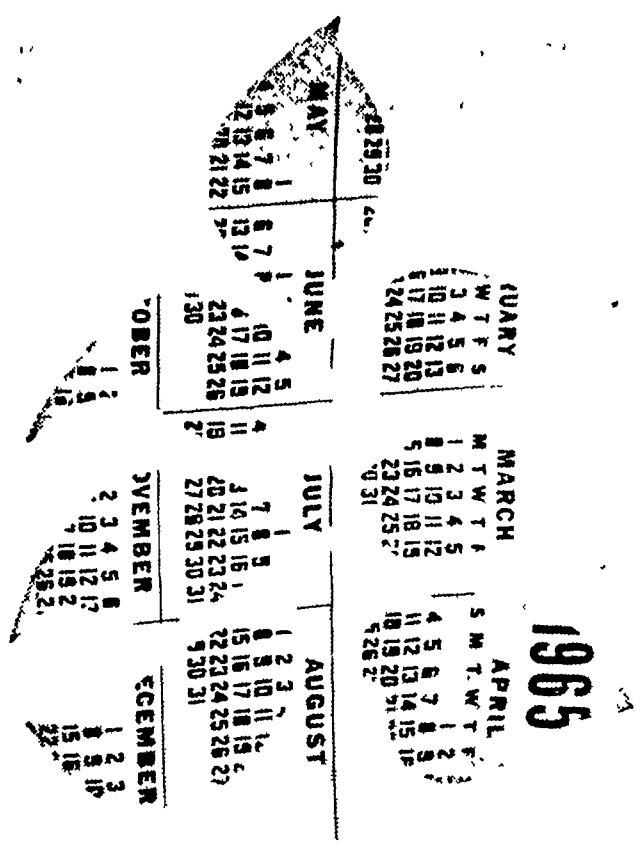
Within a few weeks some crops may be ready to make into silage, winter rye could be the first one and is best when cut in the heading to early flower stage Other small grains are best in the flowering or in the dough stage; grasses are best at heading time, and legumes in the bud to early blossom stage The proper stage of maturity when cut is very important for high feeding value.

To Manage Dairy Herd

It requires good management to handle the milking herd on fresh pasture without off-flavored milk Permit cows only a few minutes on lush grass for the first several days, and then graze only after the milking period and not for at least 4 to 5 hours before the next milking If the area is infested with wild garlic, it is best to keep the milking cows away from it, turn the dry cows or young stock into the area for the first week or so in order to eliminate the wild onion plants Quality milk production requires very careful pasture management.

To Practice Pesticide Safety

The growing season is at hand and many acres will be treated with one or more chemicals this year. We urge the most careful attention to all phases of the chemical spray program The correct pesticide, timing, proper amount, and proper storage are all very important Treat all sprays and all spray programs as important as if your farming income depended on it — this could be the truth.



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● Holstein Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

is fed to all the cows and heifers alike.

Even so, two men get 850,000 lb. of milk a year from their 63 Holsteins. The herd classification average is 81.5 points (8 Very Good, 34 Good Plus and 14 Good).

Sunday's 368 acres are spread over three farms. They raise 150 acres of corn, 80 acres of alfalfa and 20 acres of birdsfoot trefoil.

A 20'x50' silo with a bunk feeder in a loose housing barn handles the heifers. The three-sided steel buildings at the heifer farm were built about a year ago after a fire destroyed the original buildings.

The heifers are fed all the silage they'll eat, a little hay and only two pounds of grain per head a day. This makes a low cost heifer raising program, according to Sunday.

PAUL CHRONISTER

Proof that the family farm can still pay was shown at Paul W. Chronister's 50-acre farm at Boiling Springs R1. Their 32-head was the highest Cumberland County herd, with an average of 16,948 lb. of milk and 670 lb. of butterfat.

Here the emphasis is on the individual cow. "If you love cows — you take care of little things," Paul stated.

On this farm 30 acres are planted in alfalfa and 15 acres are divided into nine grazing strips. A lot of the alfalfa is made into silage. The Chronister family likes wilted, early-cut alfalfa silage better than any other roughage they have tried. In summer the cows are grazed only two hours a day in the grass strips and then turned into a dry lot for the remainder of the time.

A limited amount of a commercial grain mixture is fed.

ALLEN DAIRY FARMS

The completely mechanized "cow factory" at Allen Dairy Farms, Inc. has a 515 lb. butterfat average with 300 cows on test. The cows are housed in a free stall installation, except for a few show and fine breeding animals kept in individual box stalls.

It takes three men about five hours each to milk this huge herd in their double, eight-stall milking parlor. There are five excellent cows in the herd and 56 are classified Very Good.

Four 24'x60' silos and one 30'x50' provide free-choice corn silage for the milking herd. Some grain is fed on top of the silage in the bunk feeders. Only a small amount of hay is fed.

This "high-class" operation is in the process of building an additional barn for the dry cows and bred heifers.

The tour, in charge of Paul B. Hess and Titus M. Hurst, both of Lititz, and Donald L. Hershey, Manheim, arrived back in Lancaster in time for the local dairymen to do their own evening chores.

Osborne Jersey Cow Rated Tested Dam

A registered Jersey cow owned by Edison W. Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom R1, has been rated a Tested Dam by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

The cow, Secret Lily of Rushton, was awarded the distinction for having three offspring with official production records. Her progeny averaged 11,378 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of fat on twice-daily milking, 305 day mature equivalent basis.

The three tested progeny required to qualify a cow as a Tested Dam may either be three tested daughters or three tested sons, or any combination thereof totaling three.

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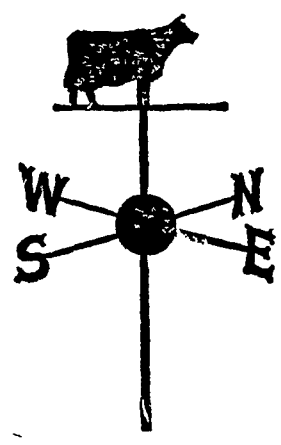
A Lancaster County farmer* reports — 1545 lbs. milk per cow — 4.23% test — 65 lbs. fat per cow during Dec. 1964



A Lebanon County farmer* reports — 1377 lbs. milk per cow — 4.0% test — 55 lbs. fat per cow during Nov. 1964

*Names on request

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New Inbred Corn Lines Resistant To "Dwarfing"

Limited quantities of seed of four inbred corn lines — two with resistance to corn stunt and two with resistance to maize dwarf mosaic — are being made available to plant breeders and seed producers, the U S Department of Agriculture reports

Development of resistant lines is a major step in a joint Federal-State program to control these two virus-caused diseases which first appeared in 1962 — corn stunt in Mississippi and maize dwarf mosaic in Ohio

One and possibly both of the stunting diseases have spread and become more severe since they were first observed Maize dwarf mosiac has been reported in most Midwestern and some Southern States Corn stunt has been positively identified in only a few cases but is suspected to be responsible for the stunting observed in scattered areas throughout the Southern States.

Development of resistant corn lines seems to offer the best means of controlling these diseases, and the four new lines are the result of extensive screening studies and breeding work by USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Agricultural Experiment Stations in Ohio and Mississippi

● County Agent

(Continued from Page 1)

who are in need of help. The mission of our Pennsylania Team was to observe the needs in the state of Bahia, Brazil.

Of the 14 days in Brazil we spent 10 of them in Bahia learning about these people and their needs Seven of these days were spent in the capital city of Salvador meeting with local and government officials and with their many organization leaders. The remaining three days were spent traveling through the interior of Bahia

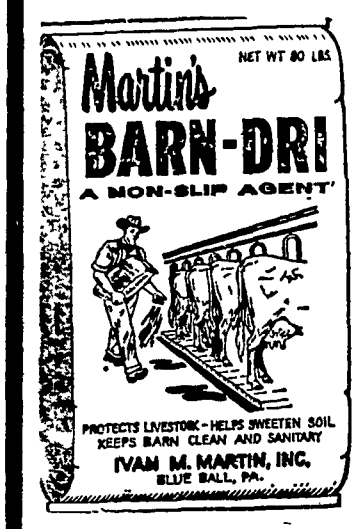
The Alliance Committee in Bahia were ready for us and presented us with 60 different projects that needed the attention of Pennsylvanians and financial help. We spent much of our time in Bahia observing these projects. The great majority of them required financial assistance for hospitals, orphanages, schools, and community projects relating to welfare and health. I regret that very few of them contained much agricultural attention

During our three days of travel throughout the interior of Bahia, we had an opportunity to see many acres of land, some farms, and much poverty Most of the land is not tilled, is covered with native grasses and brush and considerable tropical trees and bushes The rural towns and villages are very depressed and poverty stricken.

The people of Bahia are friendly toward Americans and feel that we can help them, they have a large, underdeveloped country with many potentials. In my opinion there are many current needs for these folks; following are several of the most important ones (1) More education at all levels; more schools and more teachers; only 26% of children have a chance to go to school. (2) Improved sanitation in all areas; water supplies and sewage disposal systems need attention; personal hygiene and improved food handling is needed. (3) Improved roads are needed; better roads and more of them will open up the interior and attract more people on the idle acres. (4) More agriculturally minded local, state, and government officials are needed if the agricultural potential is to be realized and if farm people are to compete with others.

It was a great experience to see this part of South America; all Pennsylvanians should appreciate what we have here at home. It was wonderful to come back to Lancaster County.

Martin's BARN-DRI



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● Amend Milk Order

(Continued from Page 1)

Milk Producers Cooperative Association is submitting to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to amend and clarify Federal Milk Order #2.

Eastern feels that the Order should be more explicit in what it defines as sterile milk . . . make a distinct interpretation between steriiized whole milk and such products as evaporated and condensed milk . . . and require that the product be made from milk designated as fluid (Class I) milk.

Sterile whole milk, which has been in the development stages for several years, has been billed as a product that might replace fresh whole milk.

Sterile milk is whole milk from which all bacteria has been removed by sterilization, homogenized, and the product hermetically sealed in cans. In this form, the milk reportedly has long shelf life at normal temperatures Therefore consumers may feel they can use this product for the same purposes as fresh whole milk.

Federal Order #2 specifically classifies any canned milk product as milk for manufacture and it thereby carries a low price classification.

Eastern President Howard Merrill stated emphatically, "If you are going to replace fresh whole milk with sterile whole milk then that milk should be priced as fluid from the beginning

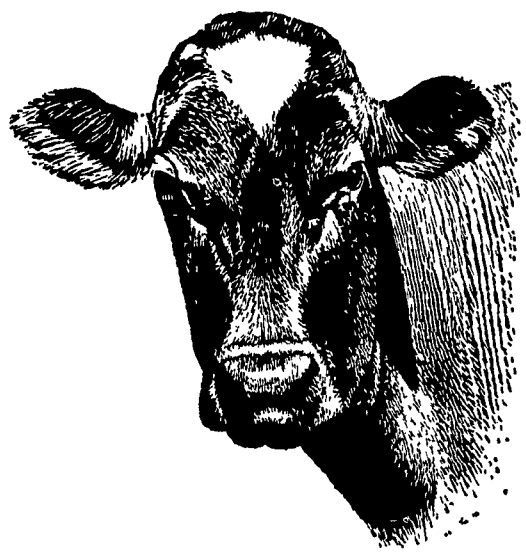
"We all know that many farmers will be out of business if a much higher percentage of our milk goes into manufacturing with a continued lowering of blend price

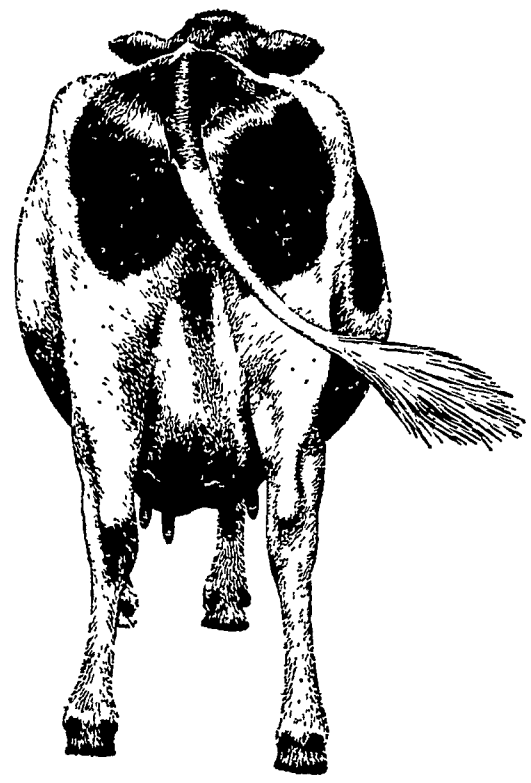
Let's look at last year's farmer prices in the New York-New Jersey milkshed. With fluid price (Class I) averaging $5 26 per hundredweight and the manufacturing price (Class III) averaging $3 16, the farmer's price averaged $4 21 per hundredweight for the year If Class III replaces more of Class I, then farmers prices will be lowered still further

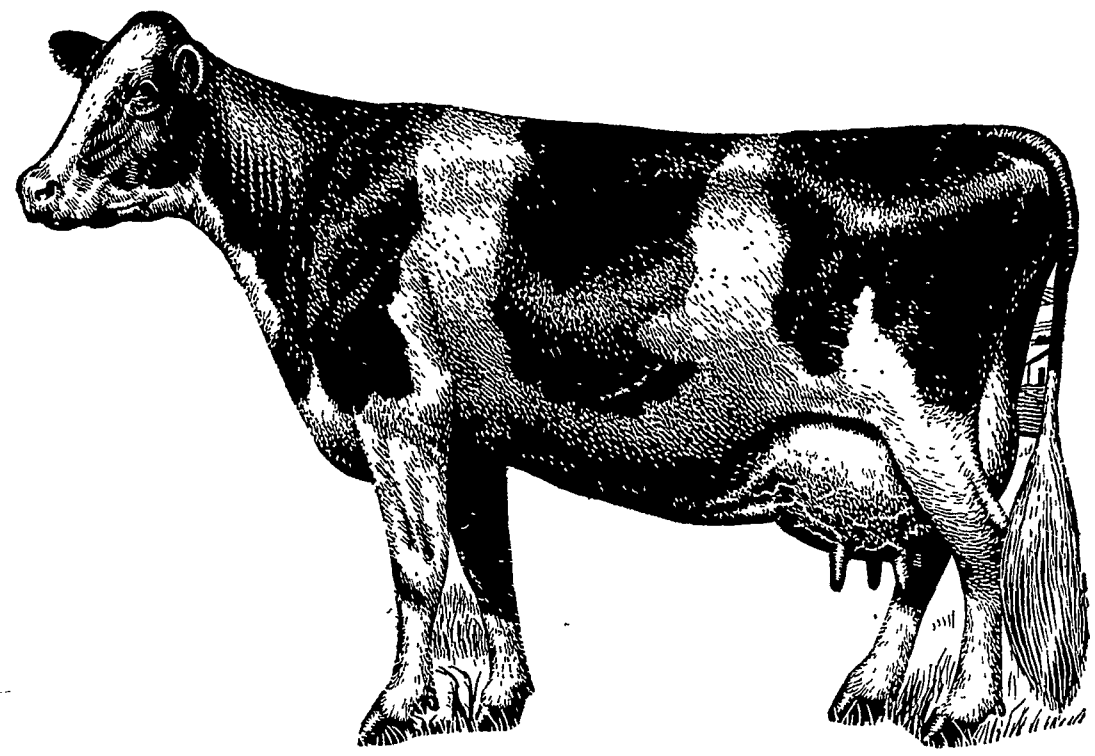
He pointed out further that one of the biggest threats to the dairymen's fresh fluid milk market is the nearly completed sterile milk processing plant at Oneida N Y — owned by Northeast Dairy Co operative Federation

"With these facilities right in the middle of our milkshed, producing a product which may be a substitute to fresh fluid whole milk, dairymen deserve the protection of having this product come from milk priced as fluid from the outset" We are asking Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Commissioner of Agriculture Donald Wickham, and Floyd Hoffman, N J Office of Milk Industry for an immediate hearing so that this matter can be brought out into the open and the Federal Order amended. It is our solemn duty to obtain maximum returns for dairymen and we enlist all dairy cooperatives and individual dairymen to support this cause"

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT...







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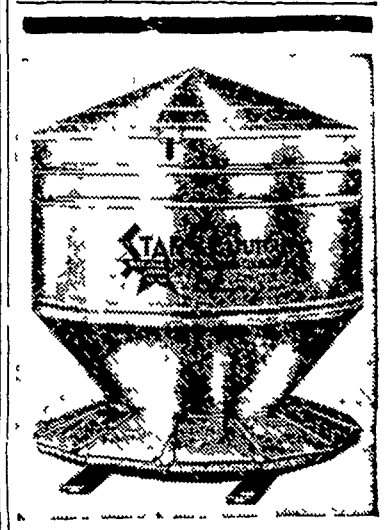

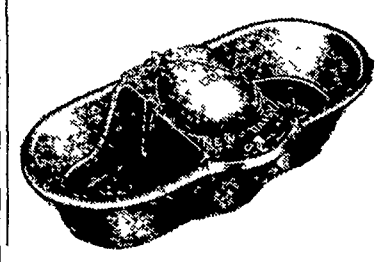

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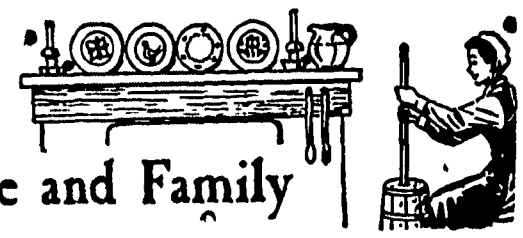

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Pancake Mix Is For More Than Pancakes

SPENCE

In main dishes, pancake mix appears again and again It is billed as a biscuit topping for chicken pie, a spicy roll-up, batter dip, breading, etc. It even appears now in an array of mouth-watering desserts. Fritters and cobblers lead the family dessert chorus. Tortes, fold-overs and elegant crepes are added to the list Have you ever tried muffins made with buckwheat pancake mix? Buckwheat pancake mix also makes a delicious batter for French toast

Don't let that box of pancake mix while its time away on your pantry shelf; make it work for you!

SPICY BEEF ROLL-UPS

Pancakes:
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening
- 2 cups pancake mix

Filling:
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 package (1⅜ ounces) dry onion soup mix
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- American cheese slices, cut in triangles

Place milk, eggs and shortening in bowl. (If melted shortening is used, add after pancake mix). Add pancake mix. Mix until batter is fairly smooth. Bake as directed on package. Pan-fry ground beef. Add remaining filling ingredients; simmer about 10 minutes. Place about 2 tablespoons filling on each pancake; roll up Arrange pancakes in two greased 1½ quart casserole dishes or one greased 9x13-inch baking pan. Top with cheese triangles Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) until cheese melts, about 10 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS
- 1 medium-sized Bermuda onion
- Milk
- ½ cup pancake mix

Peel onion; cut in ¼-inch slices. Separate to form rings. Place in bowl; cover with milk and let stand 15 minutes. Drain. Dip onion rings in pancake mix. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 4 servings

* * *

POLKA DOT FRITTERS
- 1½ cups pancake mix
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup flaked or shredded coconut
- 1 can (1 pound-1ounce) fruit cocktail, drained
- ¼ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Place pancake mix in bowl. Add egg and milk, mixing until batter is fairly smooth. Lightly stir in coconut and fruit cocktail, then let stand 5 minutes. Drop batter by teaspoonfuls onto hot deep fat (375 degrees) turning when brown on underside, about 1½ minutes per side. Drain on absorbent paper. Combine confectioners' sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over fritters. Serve hot Makes 3 dozen.

* * *

PEACHY COBBLER

Peach Base:
- 1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) sliced peaches, drained
- ½ cup sugar

(Continued on Page 9)

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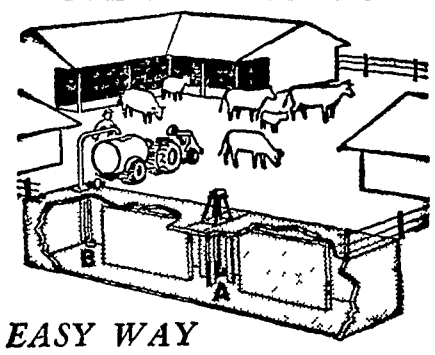

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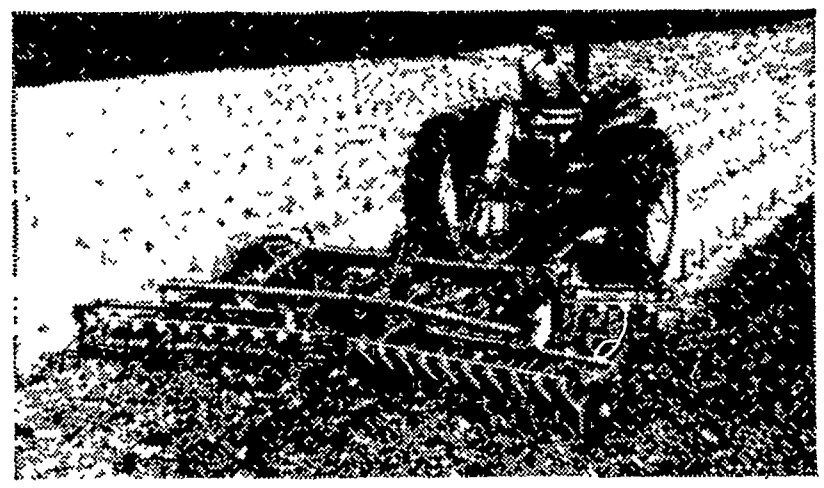

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

tablespoons cornstarch
teaspoon salt
teaspoon cinnamon
tablespoon lemon juice
tablespoons butter or margarine

opping:
cup pancake mix
cup sugar
cup shortening
egg, beaten
cup milk

For base, drain peach slic-, reserving juice. Combine igar, cornstarch, salt and nnamon in medium-sized ucepan. Stir in reserved ach juice. Cook over medi- m heat until thickened and ear, stirring constantly. Add eaches and lemon juice; pour into 2-quart ungreased baking dish. Dot with butter. For topping, combine pancake mix and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add egg and milk; stir just until combined. Spoon topping over hot peach mixture. .Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

TUNA SPIRAL

Filling:
2 cans (7ounces each) tuna, drained
¼ cup pickle relish
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon lemon juice

Dough:
¼ cup shortening
2 cups pancake mix
⅔ cup milk

Sauce:
½ pound process cheese
⅓ cup milk
½ teaspoon paprika

Heat oven to hot (425 degrees). For filling, combine all ingredients thoroughly. For dough, cut shortening into pancake mix until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring lightly until mixture is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead gently a few seconds. Roll to form rectangle 10x15 inches. Spread tuna filling over dough. Roll up as for a jelly roll. Place on ungreased cooky sheet. Make 5 slashes half way through roll to mark servings. Bake in preheated oven (425 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. For sauce, melt cheese over very low heat (may use double boiler). Add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Stir in paprika. Serve hot over tuna roll. Makes 6 servings.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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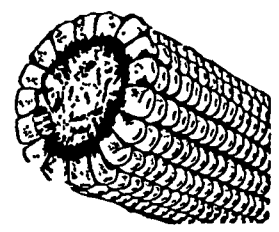

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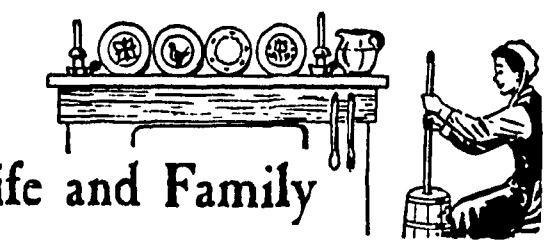

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Some Tips For Packing The Car

Make a list of all essential items and check them off as you pack.

Don't overpack — keep family clothing and vacation gear to a minimum This cuts down bothersome unpacking and searching time

Put overnight and-on-the-road items in a tote bag which you can reach easily as you stop for the night.

For cleanup emergencies, include a sponge and a container of an all purpose cleaning product

Unpack the glove compartment, then repack it Include basics only, such as necessary maps, pencil and pad, flashlight, first-aid kit, facial tissues, and premoistened cleansing tissues for hands and face.

Take Time To Clean Medicine Chest

The family medicine chest is often the family catch-all. But, for safety's sake and for good housekeeping, clean out the medicine chest at least every four to six months.

First, take everything out of the chest, then discard empty containers, out-of-date prescriptions, and all other materials that are no longer usable. Clean and disinfect the shelves, then wipe the shelves dry and repack usable items only

A Housecleaning Tip

Remember to vacuum the television set at least once or twice a year Here's why . . . the heat of the set pulls dust in among the tubes and this can become a fire hazard, according to safety technicians of the U S Department of Agriculture.

Unplug the television set before you begin to work. Ask your husband to take the back off the set, then vacuum lightly among the tubes A set can collect a lot of dust over a period of a few months

Worth Trying

Although biscuits are traditionally round, why not cut them into other shapes for a change? It's easy to do After rolling out the dough, use a sharp knife to cut it into squares or diamonds There's no waste when you cut biscuits this way because you use every bit of the dough Actually, it's faster than using a regular biscuit cutter

For More Profitable Layers...

HOUSE HEALTHIER PULLETS

A layer's production depends largely on the way she was raised. That's why healthy pullets are the foundation of a money-making egg operation.

RED COMB

As a good manager, you want to house pullets that peak high and then keep right on laying at a high rate of production. RED COMB pullet feeds and feeding programs are designed to help you do this. RED COMB feeds are scientifically formulated. They can help you raise healthier, more uniform pullets . . . can help you house pullets that will continue to produce right up to the limit of their bred-in potential all through life.

Hales & Hunter Company's research people know hens and poultry nutrition. That's why RED COMB feeds can help you raise better birds that can give you more eggs for your money.

There's a RED COMB pullet-feeding program that'll fit your operation exactly. Why not stop in and talk it over?

GOOD'S FEED MILL

New Providence

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 3)

690; Guernseys, 135-225; other breeds, 135-250. Bulls brought 140-185, and heifers 65-170.

On April 19 saddle horses sold active and steady, but draft horses were draggy. Horse receipts totaled 311 with riding horses bringing 125-475; driving horses, 125-250; killers, 6-6½ cents per pound. Pony mares sold for 30-85; geldings, 25-110. No mules were offered.

The 482 head of hogs sold 50-75 higher at the April 21 sale. They retailed for 19.50-21; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 18.50-19.50; heavyweights, 18.25-18.75. Sows sold for 13-15. No shoats were offered.

Calf receipts, totalling 109 head, sold steady at the April 19 sale. Choice and Prime brought 33-39; Good and Low Choice, 31.50-33; Standard, 29.50-31.50; Common, 15-25.

NOW...INCREASE TONNAGE UP TO 84%!

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S-100 Sudangrass-Sorghum Hybrid

Plant new Volkman S-100 and produce up to *84% more forage* than such varieties as Sweet, No. 23 and Piper! A new Sudangrass-sorghum hybrid, S-100 has recorded yields of more than 40 tons per acre... has been proven superior in adaptability, vigor and palatability. Whatever your needs, for green chop, ensilage, pasture or hay, you can't do better than Volkman S-100!

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*According to recent survey by AMERICAN BUILDER magazine

ftened Water Can Health Hazard, ome Economist Warns

oftened water used for king and drinking purposes be a health hazard; artifi- ly softened water may be re detrimental than natural- soft, says Miss Margaret Mangel, director, MU School of Home Economics.

An appreciable proportion of the blood and bone building elements, such as iron, calcium, and magnesium, needed by the body may be provided through drinking and cooking water. This, says Miss Mangel, has been well documented for several decades, but is still largely disregarded in water-softening decisions.

She notes that currently, there are indications of more complex interrelationships between mineral intake and body processes. An example is the correlation between magnesium content of water and heart disease established in various studies.

The relation of sodium, added in most water softening processes, to circulatory disorders has been established for many years, according to Miss Mangel.

She adds that sodium in limited amounts is an important body nutrient. But, excess sodium may upset the fluid balance of the body. This is especially dangerous for persons with circulatory disorders.

Persons on restricted sodium intake frequently are not aware of the excessively high sodium content of softened water.

She advises that, "Until our knowledge of the role of water nutrients in body processes is better understood, and until we can better assess the long-term effects of this and other changing living patterns on human health, it is imperative that we be aware at least of the possible effects of changes in water supply."

In naturally soft water areas, this awareness may serve to encourage people to supplement deficient waters by carefully chosen diets or by other means, she adds.

For users of artifically softened water, the problem of excess sodium is added to that of mineral deficiency. In this situation, provision and use of unsoftened water for all cooking and drinking purposes will insure the protection of the family against the known and unknown hazards of softened water.

H. Metz Elected Pres. Producers Co-Op Exchange

At a board of directors meeting of the Producers Cooperative Exchange earlier this month, Harry P. Metz was elected president, filling the vacancy left by William G Carlin who resigned to accept a position with Agway in New York

Metz, of Belleville, Pa., is vice-president of Metz Poultry Farms and is currently serving as president of Northeastern Poultry Producers Council and of the Kishacoquilla Valley National Bank of Belleville. He is a graduate of Penn State University, and has served on the cooperative board since 1963.

At the last annual meeting, the president reported to members that a committee was set up to study, prepare, and present a plan to the board that would consolidate the egg marketing programs of various cooperatives. John Melhorn, Mount Joy, a director since 1948, was elected to fill the vacancy on the committee created by Carlin's resignation. The committee now consists of Metz, Melhorn, and Mark S. Hess.

The board did not appoint a director to fill Carlin's vacancy, but plans to do so at a future board meeting.

The present officers are: Harry P. Metz, president; Mark S Hess, vice president; H. Raymond Stoner, secretary, Melvin R Stoltzfus, treasurer.

One rat alone sheds about a million hairs, voids 10,000 droppings and gallon of urine, and harbors as many as 10,000 lice in a year.

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...nn State To Offer ...orse Short Course

The annual Horseman's Short ...urse of The Pennsylvania State University is scheduled for August 17 to 19, 1965.

This year the emphasis will be upon feeding, breeding and management of horses. Demonstration will be given on selection, worming, and foot care.

Outstanding horsemen, commercial representatives, and educators from Penn State and other universities, will instruct in the program.

The fee for the course is $12 50 for Pennsylvanians and $17.50 for non-Pennsylvania residents. This includes the barbecue.

Any individual 16 years of age or older is eligible to enroll for the course.

The complete program, with information concerning instructors, housing and food service, and an application blank, will be available after May 20. To secure the program, write to the Director of Short Courses, Room 211 Armsby Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Valuable Farm Machinery, Livestock, Personal Property

TUESDAY, MAY 4

At 10 A.M. Sharp

At R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa. (approx. 6 miles ...outh of Wrightsville), follow sale arrows off the Long ...evel Road. The undersigned having sold his farm will ...fer at public sale the following:

Super A Farmall tractor with cultivator and hoers, 1957 ...ord Model 800 tractor with live power take-off and 3 point ...ook-up, Ford 3-section lift type spring harrow, Ford 3-bottom ...ow, 1961 Ford tractor Model 601 Workmaster. The above 3 ...actors are in A-1 shape. New Idea manure spreader, Cardinal ...nior 14 ft. elevator with motor, 28 ft. Grove economy Con...eyor with motor, Ford Saw Model 221, Ford Cultivators, Ford ...ower 6 ft. cut rear mounted type Model 1459, Ford back end ...pe ground scoop, Woods stalk cutter, disc, cultipacker, Mc...eering two-bottom No. 209 trip bottom plow, irrigation system ...nsisting of No. 2 Carver pump, 400 ft. 3 inch irrigation pipe, ...0 ft. 2 inch irrigation pipe, 12 sprinklers, 12 risers, complete ...th all couplings and 2-wheel trailer for hauling — all in A-1 ...ape; Allis Chalmers 5 ft. cut Combine with clover seed at...chment, John Deere 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attach...ent - 3 point hook-up, Ontario 14 hoe disc drill, weeder, side ...elivery rake, Myers tank sprayer, 1-row tobacco planter, to...cco press and shears, approx. 1500 tobacco lath, McDeering ...odel 50 T Baler, Woods Bros. 1-row Corn Picker, rubber tired ...agon, steel wheel wagon, Grove bin type wagon, spring har...w and roller comb., potato digger pull type, roller, New Hol...nd rock crusher Model 612, lot of chicken equip., dump rake, ...icken picker, range shelters, chicken coops, iron troughs, 500 ... galvanized irrigation pipe sprinkle type, tractor jack, Ford ...actor pulley, 20 ft. double belt, Iron Age 1-row potato plant...r, potato grader, 2 wheel trailer, Century weed sprayer, 10 x 28 ...d 11 x 28 tractor chains, hammermill, apple picking ladders, ...pprox. 100 apple crates, approx. 30 hot bed sash, approx. 1200 ...mato stakes, pile of slate, log chain, furrow and shovel plows, ...hole corn sheller, lot of peach baskets, 4-hole hog feeder, ...indstone, flame thrower, platform scales, 3 block and tackles, ...ew Holland corn sheller, approx. 12 to 14 ton ear corn, 3 ...ec. fence chargers, several rolls elec. fence wire, barb wire, ...ister, harness, grain fan, feed chest, grain bags.

LIVESTOCK

3 Hereford heifers with calves, 1 heifer due in July, these ...ttle are 3 to 4 yrs. old. Stock cattle consisting of 7 Hereford ...eifers and 5 Hereford steers weighing between 200 to 700 ...s.

PERSONAL PROPERTY & ANTIQUES

Bed, dresser, sm. desk, stroller, heatrola, meat grinder, ...usage stuffer, sm. tools, vise, computing scales, lot hose, table, ...id chairs, shovels, hoes, rakes, forks, antiques consisting of 2 ...y sinks, kerosene lamp, player piano with approx. 60 rolls, ...ayo light, highchair, No. 3 butter worker, dough tray, griddle, ...ictrola, cupboard, butter churn, snitz drier, rope bed, sauer...raut cutter, cherry seeder, sideboard, sm. pump, cow bell, ...ggy seat, copper kettle, butcher furnace and 3 iron kettles, ...rd press, crocks, 2 stirrers, kettle ring, wooden tub, and many ...her articles too numerous to mention. Not responsible for ...cidents on day of sale. Refreshments available. Personal Pro...erty and Antiques will be sold first. Terms: Cash

Inspection — Saturday, May 1, 1 to 4 P.M.

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Modern Cows Produce Milk More Efficiently

The modern dairy cow is putting "bossy" of yesterday out of business. What has happened is that improved practices in feeding and breeding enable 77 present-day cows to produce as much milk as 100 cows did a number of years ago.

So despite the sharp decline in the number of dairy herds in Pennsylvania since 1950-51, milk production per cow has risen by 1,900 pounds. These trends were reported recently by William T. Butz, professor of agricultural economics at The Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Butz said milk production in Pennsylvania has increased nearly 26 percent since 1950-51 despite the fact that one-third of the dairy farms operating then are no longer in business And the number of herds in the state is still declining. By January of this year the number of dairy herds was estimated at 28,000 from a figure of 33,000 herds in 1962-63

Sharpest increases in milk production have occurred between 1956-57 and 1962-63, an average increase for the state of 1,280 pounds. Dr Butz says this was twice as high as the increase for other recent periods.

Milk production has increased most rapidly in the Central and South Central Districts of the State included in the Philadelphia milkshed In these districts, milk production was nearly 45 percent greater in 1962-63 than in 1950-51 The Pittsburgh milkshed registered the smallest increase in production, less than 12 percent, in the last 14 years

FARM WOMEN #3 HEAR ICELAND EXCHANGE STUDENT

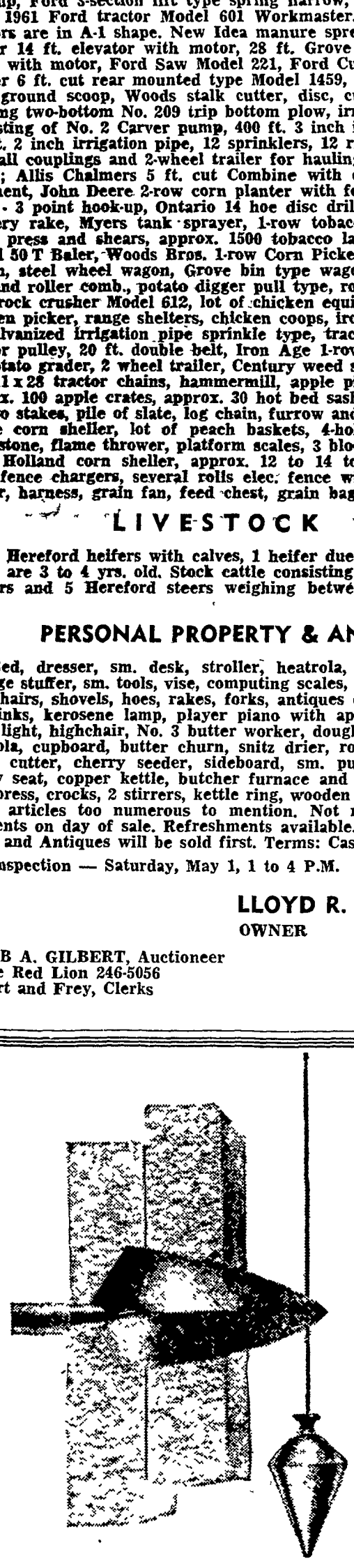
At its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. John Edwards, Ephrata R1, the Society of Farm Women, Group No. 3, heard Miss Thorbjorg Gudmundstotter describe the mode of living in her cold and rugged homeland. Fishing is the main industry in Iceland, the exchange student told the group in her slide-illustrated talk. Miss Gudmundstotter is the guest of Mayor and Mrs Donald Weaver of Denver.

In the business session of the meeting the women planned to sew at Ephrata Community Hospital on April 20; scheduled a bus trip to Winterthur for April 24; decided to help at the Heart Haven Bazaar on April 27; and planned to bake cookies for the U.S.O. entertainment on May 8.

It was announced that Lancaster County Homemakers' Day would be held May 5 at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall. Husbands of Group 3 members will be entertained at dinner and bowling at Blue Ball on May 7 at 6:30 p.m.

A gift of $300 was given to a member who is hospitalized with a broken back It was also announced that Group 15 had extended an invitation to entertain Group 3 at Black Rock Retreat on June 17.

The next meeting was scheduled for May 15 at the home of Mrs. Irvin Burkholder, Pine Street, Ephrata



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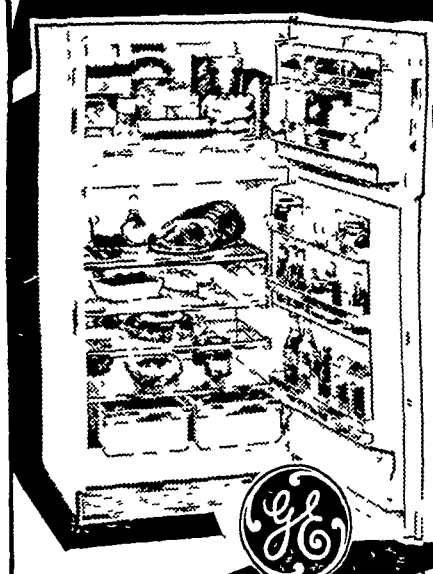

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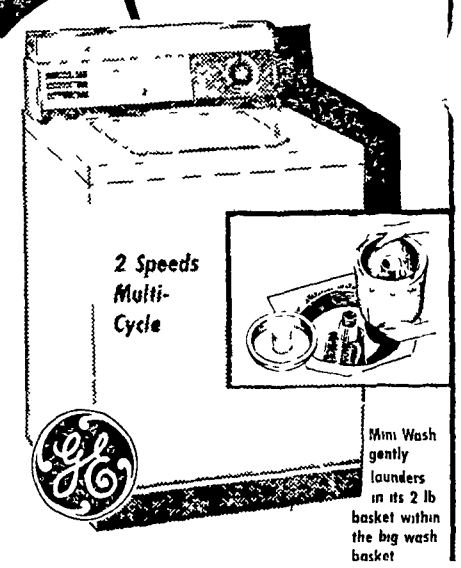

It's really 2 washers in 1! Because exclusive G-E Mini-Wash gives you a 2-lb. washer-within-a-washer, perfect for small loads, with your huge-load regular washer. 3 wash temperatures. 2 rinse temperatures 3 wash cycles. 2 wash and spin speeds. WA854Y

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

50-1.00 higher. Heifer and cow beef sold mostly Steady.

Slaughter steers: About eight loads of Prime 1200-1400 lbs. sold from 28.00-29.00, the latter price on Monday, closing Prime 28.00-28.35, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 26.-75-28.50, largely 26.75-28.00 late, Choice 1150-1400 lbs. 24.75-27.25, Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 24.-50-26.00, few loads High Choice and Prime 1075-1150 lbs. 26.50-27.00 and several loads High Choice and Prime 1575-1660 lbs. 26.00-26.50 on Monday, loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 23.75-24.75, Good 21.00-23.50, Standard and low Good ranged from 18.50-21.00 with few lots Utility and Standard 17.25-18.00.

Slaughter heifers: High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs. 25.00-25.50 with a few packages mostly Prime 1000-1050 lbs. at 25.50-26.00, Choice 800-1100 lbs. moved from 24.00-25.00, with Good and Choice from 23.25-24.00, Good 20.00-23.25. Few Standard and Low Good sold from 18.00-20.00.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

16.50, Canner and Low Cutter 13.50-14.75, few Shelly Canner 12.25-13.50.

Bulls: Good and Choice 19.50-22.00, few 22.25-22.50, Utility and Commercial 18.50-20.00. Individual 21.00, Cutter 16.85-18.00. Feeder Steers: load Choice and Prime 600 lbs. 26.00, load Choice and Prime 975 lb. Fleshy Steers 24.85. Couple loads Choice 985-1100 lb. carrying Good to Low Choice Slaughter Flesh 25.00, load Choice 825 lbs. 24.50, Mixed Good and Choice 700-980 lbs. 23.00-23.85, Good 635-900 lbs. 21.00-22.25, Standard 500-750 lbs. 18.00-20.00.

Calves 525: moderately active, Vealers steady. Choice 34.00-38.00, few High Choice and Prime 38.00-40.00, Good 29.00-34.00, Standard 25.00-29.00, Utility 22.00-26.00, Cull 18.00-22.00.

Hogs 1050: Compared with 1293 last week and 1301 last year. Barrows and Gilts 25-50 higher. Sows steady. US 1-2 190-240 lb. Barrows and Gilts 19.25-19.75, US 1, 195-235 lbs. 19.75-20.50, US 1-3 180-250 lbs. 18.50-19.25, mainly 18.75-19.00: Medium US 1-2 170-185 lbs. 17.50-18.25, US 2 3 220-240 lbs. 18.00-18.50, 240-280 lbs. 18.00-18.50, 240-280 lbs. 17.50-18.25. Sows: US 1-3 300-450 lbs. 13.50-14.50, few US 1-2 14 15.00, 2-3 400-550 lbs. 12 13.50.

Sheep 100: Choice and Pr 50.00 lb. Spring Lambs 27 30.00, couple lots Good Choice 35 lbs. 34.00 35 Good 50-70 lbs. 22.00-26.00, lot Good 80 lb. Woo Slaughter Lambs 23.00, Uti and Good Wooled Slaugh Ewes 6.00-8.00.

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Disinfecting White Paint

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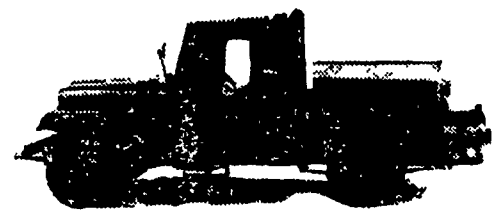

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You'll make fewer field trips with the new Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box. It has 7-ft. inside width. Increases crop hauling capacity 12%*.

This new width gives you an even wider selection of Box dimensions . . . one just right for your needs. Choose the new 7-ft. width or the standard 6-ft. 3-in. size. Length: 16 feet or longer or shorter. Available with 2-, 4-, or 6-ft. sides; plus a 2-ft. screened extension. Also available is a galvanized roof.

Whatever the size, Gehl Boxes are built for your tough jobs (with fine-grained, penta treated lumber and welded structural steel parts). Big ton-a-minute unloading capacity. Controls are up-front. So is the new safety bar — touch it to stop all unloading action.

Let us show you these and other features of the Gehl Self-Unloading Forage Box. Ask us for a demonstration. Soon!

Comparing 7' and 6'3" inside widths.

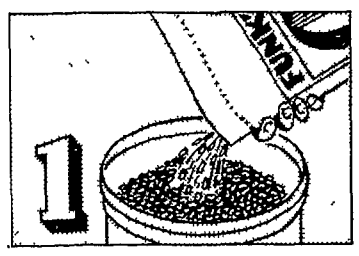
More than a century of service — GEHL

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

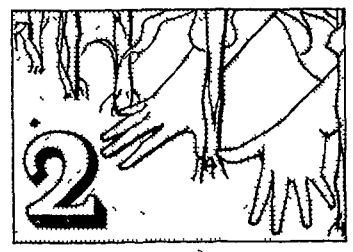
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

FOR MORE CORN PROFIT

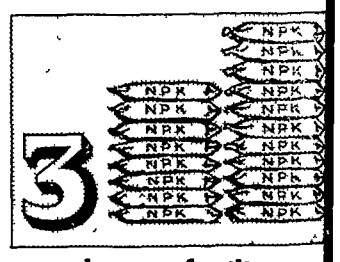
USE THIS TRIO OF HIGH PROFIT PRACTICES:



Start with a high capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRID



...plant it thicker...



apply extra fertilizer to feed the extra plants

THIS IS *THE YEAR* TO INCREASE YOUR PROFITS FROM CORN!

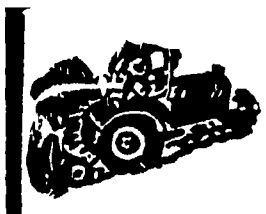
We have the plan and the work sheet which makes it easy to put the trio of high profit practices to work on your farm. And we have the high capacity Funk's G-Hybrids it ta to do the job. The High Profit Trio is t most talked about corn production plan years. Corn farmers everywhere are using to increase their yields.

FUNK'S G HYBRID ®

START FROM WHERE YOU ARE!

Aim for a yield increase in 1965. Do waste a year! Put this trio of high pro practices to work on all your corn acrea in 1965. We'll be glad to help you work o the plan.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville, Pa. **Phone 898-3421**



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

Special — New hay crimpers $585; also used crimpers; new 175 bu. PTO spreader $695; Farmall Super A's, Cubs, 300's, H's, and super H's; Big selection of new and used side rakes and cultipackers. Special price on lime drills and forage wagons. 2 row high speed potato planter, good condition
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Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — I.H. 211 fast hitch trip-bottom plow; 1 bred sow; pony. Phone 626-8257.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

Lawn and garden equipment John Deere #110 tractor and equipment Ariens and Plantet by A. B. C. Groff, Inc, New Holland, Penna. Ph 354-8001.

For Sale — Hershey Tobacco planter, milk cans, 8 can milk cooler, good condition Phone 548-2132.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition. 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Bargains in Used FARM MACHINERY
8N Ford Tractors
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850 Ford
CA Allis Chalmers
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20 J. D. High Arch w/cult.
A & Super A Farmalls
Loaders, Plows, Discs & Spring Harrows, Cultipackers, Crimpers, and other equipment
HAROLD SAMPLE
New Providence R D. 1
Ph. 786-3087

USED TRACTORS

Full track tractor, plow, cultivator, snow plow, 5 ft. cutter bar $425, 200 Farmall and power, H Farmall, new pistons and sleeves, M Farmall, new pistons and sleeves, 54 hp, Super M, good rubber (painted); 330 Utility A-1, 340 Farmall; WD9 New engine; A John Deere (good), 68 New Holland baler (engine); 46 McCormick baler P.T.O, 101 combine, 10 ft. header; 403 combine, 12 ft header, 2 row corn head

C B. HOOBER
Intercourse, Pa.

For Sale—FIBERGLASS OXYGEN Free Silos, for haylage and high moisture shelled corn Sealed Storage Division, Cur-Supply, Curryville, Penna

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — 3 milking goats and 2 small filly goats Contact Howard Snyder, R. D. 1, Reinholds, Pa.

Ph. 397-0035
Richard R. Forry
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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For Sale — 10-hole Jamesway poultry nests, excellent condition, $6. each. Ph. 569-1580.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

For Sale — 1200 healthy Leghorn pullets (Shaver and Anthony 22 weeks old, $1.80. Ph 267-6069.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
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KimberCHIKS
DAY-OLD & STARTED
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BROILER CHICKS
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New Musser Leghorn
FARMS
PULLET
RD 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

These BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 717-626-5872

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

WANTED
Poultryman interested in contracting production of Leghorn Hatching Eggs. Call after 6 P.M. 569-2843.

k-1700 leghorns

u.s.-pa. approved
pullorum-typhoid clean

this new leghorn was offered to the poultrymen for the first time in 1964. as a result of the top performance of the k-1700 leghorns we have booked our entire supply of chicks for the 1965 season.

we thank you.

keystone poultry breeding farm
terre hill, pennsylvania

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
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R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
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THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY
Order DEKALB PULLETS Day Old or Up To Twenty Weeks Old From
DUTCHMAN MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

Plant Hybrid Poplars Now
Ten - 2 ft. trees — $5.00
Ten - 3 ft. trees — $10.00
Ten - 4 to 7 ft. trees — $12.50
MILES W. FRY & SON
Frysville, Ephrata, R. D. 3
Phone 354-6043

Wanted to Buy — Used wooden silo with steel chute; wooden slats for chicken house floor. Jonas K. Zook, R1, Kirkwood.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
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NATURAL SOIL BUILDERS
Everything grows better with
KAYLORITE GREEN SAND and CALPHOS
Available at
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Just 50 rats eat enough grain annually to feed a dairy cow for one year. One rat can eat about two-thirds as much mash as a hen . . . and they waste and contaminate many times more food than they eat.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!
A high quality
30 cent pullet chick
BETTER KEYSTONE LEGHORNS STRAIN CROSS
Keystone Hatchery
2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER
Call Leola 656-7851 to place your order now.

Sale Register

Tuesday, May 4 at 10 A.M. Sharp, Public Sale of Valuable farm machinery, livestock and personal property, at R D #1, Wrightsville, approx 6 miles south of Wrightsville. Terms by Lloyd R. Leibhart.

Mail Box Market

Fo Sale — 10 nice Yorkshire sucking pigs. Phone Manheim 665-4239.

For Sale — Purebred white Eskimo pups; 16 ft Rambler boat with 40 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. Martin Kready, R. D #2, Manheim, Ph. 665-3920.

For Sale — Limited amount hay (clover-timothy) no rain, no spray; also never used 25 sheets Asbestos board, ⅛ inch, 4x8, below cost. Robert W. Armstrong, Drumore R. D. 1, Phone 548-2285.

For Sale — 4 beautiful pony mares, reasonably priced, very tame Julius Belser, Elizabethtown R3, Ph. 367-2267.

For Sale — Mixed hay. Phone 872-5060

For Sale — Cement mixer with ⅓ horse motor, chain link fencing, 4 ft. high. Ph. 548-2702.

For Sale — 1953 Plymouth sedan, $75. D4 Caterpillar tractor with hydraulic angle dozer blade $1500. S. G. Darlington, Lititz, Pa., Phone 626-7440

For Sale — Ontario grain and fertilizer drill, 9 hoe, 2 horse size, tractor lime and fertilizer spreader on rubber, 8 ft. wide. Call Bernville 488-6200 after 6 P.M

REAL ESTATE

116 acre farm, building are in excellent condition, all conveniences, E F.M. hot water heat, gravity spring water and 3 streams running through the land, never dry Cage house for 2160 chickens can be doubled if desired. Priced to sell due to ill health. Carl W. Grube, New Ringgold, R D 1, Pa Phone 717-943-2707.

For Sale· Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country" Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

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Monday Eve., April 26 - 1965
MARTINS SALES STABLES, Blue Ball, Pa.
Lancaster County
Standard Bred Horses, Ky. Saddle Horses, Quarter Horses and Ponies. Tack at 6:30 P.M. Horses at 7:00 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. New Holland 354-6671

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
Paradise, Penna.
SPECIAL STOCKER AND FEEDER SALE
All weights and breeds
MAY 14, at 7:30 P.M.
Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

Even When The Cows Are On My Best Pasture, I Feed....

...Green Pastures Dairy Pellets

HERE'S WHY:

- **ENERGY INTAKE MUST BE CONSTANT** at .4 therms per pound of milk for efficient production.
- **RAPIDLY GROWING PASTURES** are high in water content and may supply inadequate nutrients even though cows eat enough to be full.
- **HOT WEATHER** cuts down nutrients from pasture because pasture quality deteriorates rapidly and cows won't graze in the hot sun.
- **"HARVESTING" PASTURE** increases cow's needs for energy. Increase may be as much as 40% compared to barn feeding.

FOR ASSISTANCE IN

● PROGRAMMING ● PLANNING ● MANAGEMENT

Make an appointment with our Dairy Specialist, or call us direct at
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